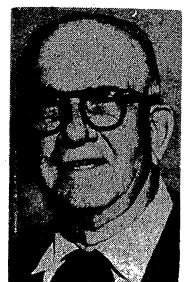
during 1961, Dabney pointed out, creas of Mississippi to nearly 81. A new dial exchange was estab- 000. lished at Lyman, major additions "Southern Bell plans to contin-were made to the dial offices in ue this expansion program," Lott Pascagoula.

"This expansion program will possible." continue in 1962," Dabney said. Direct Distance Bialing is tenta- twenty-one, he was elected to Gulfport.

news dealt with rural expansion Mississippi. He was elected as a Fant, Leo W. Seal, Donald Sutter, and dial conversions. Plans were delegate to the National Demoannounced whereby people in ten cratic Convention in Chicago in own local calls for the first time Democratic Convention in Los

dial by the end of 1965.

BIDWELL ADAM TO SPEAK AT JAYCEE ANNUAL BANQUET



BIDWELL ADAM

The Semi-Annual installation banquet featuring bosses night and distinguished service award will be held in the Jaycee Home at 7:30, January 27, 1962. Jaycees are encouraged to bring their bosses as their guests. The outstanding boss will be select ed and presented at the banquet. The outstanding citizen (Distinguished Service Award) of Hancock County will also be award-

Food will be catered by Scivic-7:30 p.m.

Hon. Bidwell Adam of Gulfport, Chairman of the Mississippi State Democratic Executive Committee, will be the principal speaker. The former Lt. Governor of Mississippi is well known and recognized as one of the outstanding orators of the state. His appearance on the program will be of interest and very en-

Mr. Adam graduated from the Pass Christian High School and from Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi; and at the age of nineteen he was admitted to the Bar. For forty-eight years operated by Huey D. Henley of he has been engaged in the practice of law, in which he has earned an enviable reputation. From early life, he has been

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talephones in Bay St. octs were begun and/or complet-Paris have increased from 2,390 ed, according to Lott, providing Louis have increased from Zast et according to Lott, providing to 3.286 or for a tetal of 306, ac telephone service to 995 previous conding to Conway Dabosy, Group ly unserved Mississippians. In all more than 6.500 rural customers as busy with telephone activity number of customers in the rural

Bay St. Louis, Ocean Springs and said, "Within the 1961-63 the com-Pass Christian and cable facilities pany will spend \$70,000,000 in were added in Ocean Springs and the state to provide Mississippians REELECTS BOARD with the best telephone service OF DIRECTORS

tively scheduled for the remain- the City Council of Pass Chrisder of the Gulf Coast as well as tian. At the age of twenty-five for the rest of the subscribers in he was elected to the Board of ulfport. Supervisors; and at thirty-four, Statewide in 1961 the telephone he was elected Lt. Governor of cities will be able to dial their 1956 and again to the National Dial service came to Canton Angeles in 1960. As vice-Presiand Leland within the year and dent and later as President, he will come to seven others in 1962. has served in the Mississippi Bar According to C. L. Lott, Vice Association. He is now serving as Russell W. Chapman to assistant President and General Manager, Chairman of the Harrison County Southern Bell plans to have all Democratic Executive Committee, of its telephones in Mississippi an office which he has held for thirty years. He was elected 1952 and was elected an assist-Chairman of the Mississippi State Democratic Executive Committee in 1955, re-elected in 1959, and at present is serving in that capacity. In each of these offices, Mr. Adam has provided a vigorous and persuasive leadership. total resources during the year His colorful language and his had increased from \$30,474,766.19 forthright and fearless conviction December 30 1960 to \$33,968, tions have made him one of the 588. 87 on December 30, 1961. most powerful figures in Missis- This represents a growth of over

> Throughout the State, Mr. awyer and orator and as a dedcated patriot, who energetically promote the welfare of the Mississippi.

B-W Garden Club Places Fourth In Year Book Competition

Bay Waveland Garden Club placed fourth in the year book competition according to an announcement made by Mrs. W. A. Gregurich, president of the Mississippi Coast Council of Garden Clubs.

Long Beach Club was first place or over. Books were judged by Tuesday night. Mrs. Lester Brown, immediate past president, and Mrs. Everage a small amount of cash was re- Stevens, co-chairmen program; Jones, past year book chairman, ported stolen, but considerable Mrs. Thomas Logue, chairman Mississippi Federated Garden damage was done to the lockers, Clubs, both of Kosciusko.

The Council will meet Febru the principal's office. ary 2 at the Old Brick House, Bithe Catering Service at 7:30 p.m., tive board will meet at 1 p.m. the main building, but the prin-Cocktail Hour will be from 6:30 to followed by the general meeting cipal's office was entered by at 2 p.m. with the Acacia Garden breaking a glass in the door. Club, Beverly Hills Garden Club and Woolmarket Garden Club as hostesses.

The year books will be on dis- Schedules Luncheon play at the meeting.

One-Car Accident Causes Damage;

Property damage, but no personal injuries were sustained in a one-car accident at 6 a.m. Friday on Highway 694, one and one-half miles north of Pearlington.

According to State Highway Ptn. L. D. Cvitanovich, an automobile Kenner skidded off the icy surface of the highway into a roadside ditch.

Damages to the vehicle were esactive in politics, At the age of timated at \$300.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962 Subscription \$2.00 a Year - Single

HANCUCK BANK

Present members of the board of directors of the Hancock Bank were reelected for 1962 at the. annual meeting, Leo W. Seal, bank president announced last week. Reelected were L. P. Sweatt. C.

E. McCabe, H. H. Jones, R. P. T. W. Milner Jr., and Leo W. Seal Jr.

Following installation, the board. reappointed all present bank of ficers and promoted nine employ-

vice president and William C Richards, assistant cashier. Mr. Russell joined the bank in

ant cashier in 1957. Mr. Richards joined the Bay St. Louis bank in 1958

In his remarks to the stock holders, Mr. Seal noted that the tank deposits were up and the sippi politics for over thirty three (3) million dollars during

Mr. Seal pointed out that the Adam is recognized as an able Hancock Bank looks forward to accelerated growth and developexpands his time and talents to Gulf Coast in 1962, with impetus ment on the entire Mississippi Coast and the forward march of Site in Hancock County; the Harrison County Industrial Seaway, which is reaching a stage of completion that will enable industry to move in: and the oil refinery in Jackson County.

Investigating Break-In At Valena C. Jones School This Week

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Price Jr., and City police officers Alcine Saucier and Jack Ladner are investigating the break-in at Valewinner for clubs of 100 members na C. Jones school sometime

desks and other equipment in Buck Cospelich co-chairmen, Char-

loxi Garden Center. The execu- added, how entry was gained to

B-W Garden Club For January 24

Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, chair-with Jaycees to discus Miss Bay man of the Bay-Waveland Gar- St. Louis Pageant. Charles Carden Club Ways and Means Com- ter Jr., Jaycee president, spoke mittee, announced a luncheon to the group about the coming has been scheduled for noon, Pageant sponsored by the Jay-Wednesday, January 24, at the cees. Garden Center, 116 Leonard Ave. of the event with Mesdames R.

co-chairmen. to attend

Reservations must be made on



Ine riser pipe, used to fill and empty the City water tower, broke Friday as a result of the freeze which hit the city.

The tank contained approximately 75,000 gallons of water. Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover, Monday said pipes were list will be limited to the first being repaired and there was no damage to the tank. Low water 100 couples to reply. pressure throughout the city, he added, was due to the numerous leaks and broken pipes in homes.

Arrow, in photo above shows section of pipe which was damaged, and which is in the process of being repaired.

Co. School Board Meets

JAYCETTES NAME COMMITTEES FOR **NEXT SIX MONTHS**

Committees for the coming six nonths were named at a meeting f the Jaycettes Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Logue. Named were Mrs. Carlos Arn-

old, Scrap book chairman, with Mrs. E. J. Marengo and Mrs. Thomas Logue co-chairmen; Mrs. Joseph Kersanac, publicity; Mrs. Carlos Arnold, reporter for Jayees News letter; Mrs. Andre Arceneaux, telephone; Mrs. Charles Staehle, membership; Mrs. Carol Martinolich and Mrs, Frank Schmidt, co-chairmen; Mrs. Wil-City police chief Saucier said liam Richards, and Mrs. Palmer It was not yet determined, he man. Mesdames Ralph Hille, Larday of each month. Mauffray, Michael Haas and Gerald Gex, co-chairmen, profit making: Mesdames Logue, Herbert Stieffel and Schmidt, committee to assist with installation banquet in conjunction with the Jaycees; and Mesdames Stieffel, E. J. Marengo, Haas and Arceneaux, co-

Members who assisted with Mrs. John Stern is chairman open house held by the Jaycees following Sunday's game were W. Riggs and Harold Hicks as Mesdames Frank Hille, Gerald Gex, Members and guests are invited Thomas Logue, Russell Elliott, Herbert Stieffel, William Breland,

and Ralph Hille. The next meeting will be held or before noon January 23 by February 14 at the home of Mrs. calling HO-7-6718. Charge will be Frank Hille with Mrs. Don Luxich as co-hostess.

Hancock County School Board was held at 9 a.m. Saturday. On a motion by Ed. P. Ortte, James Ladner was approved as teacher at North Central.

The salary of Wilton Hoda, bus mechanic, was raised \$25 a month, effective January 1, 1962; and payment of \$34 a month to Leon Favre for driving a bus to Gulfport for transportation for retarded children was also approved.

A motion by Alton Keller to pay Blue Bird Body Company \$1,547.32 in three installments by June 30, 1962, on the purchase of two new bus bodies, was car ried

Crayton Larry Shaw was retral to attend Perkinston Junor College High School. Principals of county schools scholarship Saturday.

January 27.

BLAST WRECKS CAR OF FORMER **BAY RESIDENT**

chairmen of committee to meet According to Harrison County Sheriff's office an explosion about 5 a.m. Wednesday shattered an unoccupied automobile at the Biloxi residence of B. A. Blaize, a former Bay St. Louis

resident. Blaize, a former lumbermill owner, is reportedly associated discus. with operations of the Gay Paree lounge on U. S. Highway 90 west of Biloxi. The 1959 Chevrolet was re-

ported parked about six feet BAY ST. LOUIS from the front wall of the Blaize TRIUMPHS, 6-0 residence in which Mr. and Mrs. Blaize were asleep at the time.

of Biloxi on Highway 90. have been hurt."

unable to determine a motive for A tight defensive battle broke the bombing and do not know as wide open in the final three min- lected as the theme of the anyet what type of explosive was utes of action when Bay quarter-

Hancock North Central In 81-70 Win Over Poplarville Hornets

Hancock North Central defeated the Poplarville Hornets 81-70 the game's outstanding player. gymnasium.

was high scorer for the Hawks on two field goal attempts. Befollowed by Berlin Ladner with hind the running of Glenn Dos Joe Orr and Jerry Davis were high scorers for Poplarville.

Camellia Show Plans Indefinite

Mrs. Dan Russell, chairman of stadium. the Bay-Waveland Garden Club Score by quarters: Camellia Show scheduled for Bay St. Louis 0

Payard Photo Fill be Itslead.

Bay High Host To Annu Basketball Tournament

B-W YACHT CLUB TO HAVE FIRST CARNIVAL BALL

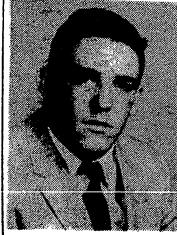
Denizens of the Deep, will be the theme for the first annual Carnival ball of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

The event will take place from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, February 23, at the club. Music will be furnished by the Skyliners of Gulfport.

Commodore Kenneth W. Pepperdene said invitations and reservations are being mailed this week to members, and the guest

The court committee will select a king and five maids. The maids will draw for the honor of queen the night of the ball.

LOIACANO SIGNS FOR SCHOLARSHIP WITH MISSISSIPPI STATE



J. E. LOIACANO

eased from Hancock North Cent Ken Dominie, Mississippi State's line coach, signed 200-pounder, J. E. Loiacano, to a grant-in-aid Has Regular Meeting

were ordered by the Board to Loiacano, an outstanding high attend meetings on the first Mon. school footballer at St. Stanis-

> Loiacano is credited with play eon Wednesday. ing quite a part in Pearl River's Other officers seated were Mrs 1961 record of 10 straight victo- J. W. Clark, co-chairman; Mrs. ries. They were voted the number one junior college team in Don Prentice, treasurer; Mrs. the nation.

> The team also established new scoring record for the Mis. chairman and Mrs. W. L. McFarsissippi Junior College Confer- land, reception chairman.

> ence. In high school, J. E. was also highly rated as a top flight track carnival ball of February 23; and field performer and set rec-styles show in March; spring pilords in both the shot put and grimage luncheon, March 22; and

> He was offered scholarships by Tulsa and the University of will be a card day beginning Wed-

With a final frame aerial

Miami.

No one was injured, according bombardment, the Bay St. Louis to the Harrison County sheriff's Jaycees edged the Picayune Jayoffice, but the blast broke seven cees, 6-0, here Sunday at St. or eight windows in the Blaize Stanislaus Stadium in the sec Rawl state of the luncheon with mesdames H. M. Shepard, W. Luttge, H. W. Le-Tissier, Maybell Smith, H. E. Holframe residence, located to the ond annual Jaycee Bowl. rear of the Bamboo Lounge west It proved a successful return

match for the Bay boys as last Sheriff Curtis Dedeaux said he year Picayune won the inaugural id not believe the apparent affair, 7-6, the contest pits the bombing was intended to injure high school and college stars of anyone but said "someone could yester-year from the Bay St. Louis area against Picayune's he Dedeaux said officers have been roes of bygone days.

> back Larry Mathes tossed a 42- by St. Joseph Academy Parents ing that the Chamber supply them yard strike to Billy Rhodes and a play later faded back and hit Tommy Gowdin with a 12-yard scoring aerial. Rhodes' running attempt for the point after failed. Mathes, a star on St. Stanislaus '56 high school team, was voted

in a basketball contest Tuesday A tight defensive Picayune line. night in Poplarville High school headed by Billy Miller and James Wilson, contained the ground at-O. J. Peterson, with 29 points, tack of Bay Jaycees, who failed sett, Quinton Smith and James Fleming, Picayune moved to the Bay 12 in the third period. But a tight Bay line, strengthened with Billy Breland and Marcel

Anderson held. Next year the benefit game will return to Picayune's Memorial

1961 POLL TAX RECEIPT VERY IMPORTANT

Sheriff Gerald V Price, Sr., advised the Three games will be played Eagle today that only resday night, four Friday night and reabout 45 percent of the saturday afternoon. eligible voters in Han- Following the opener We

poll tax receipts.

portant elections.

tions to pay their poll this year being no exception tax before February 1st.

3-WYC Auxiliary And Luncheon

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Auxay of each month.

The Board adjourned until ior College, following his gradulation with the board adjourned with the boa

Fred Wagner, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. C. McDonald Jr., regatta

The group discussed programs for the coming year including the a Christmas bazaar in December. It was also announced that there nesday, January 31, and every Wednesday thereafter. The club will be opened all day from 10 a.m. for the occasion. Regular meetings will be held on the first Wednesday and the luncheon on the third Wednesday of each month. Mrs. John Kelly was hostess for

land and Bernard Farrelly and Miss Barbara Gray as Co-hos-

"Rhapsody of Dreams" Theme of SJA Carnivial Ball

"Rhapsody of Dreams" was se-Club.

The gala event will take place al information as to housing fa-Saturday, February 24, in the cilities, etc., available for NASA school auditorium, with the king personnel who may want to locate and queen's party at the Bay- in this area. Waveland Yacht Club following the ball.

will be kept secret until the Ocean Springs.
aight of the affair.

The next meeting will be aight of the affair. Mrs. Andy Becker, president,

said tickets will be on sale next week and can be obtained by Bera Rho Chapter contacting Edward Murtagh, ticket chairman.

SJA Gold Jays Tore & Sponsor Elementary Basketball Tournament

St. Joseph: Academy Gold Tays session, will sponsor an elementary bask. Mrt. Juliab etball: tournament beginning at the outback w o a.m. Saturday, January 20, in the Body

the convent gran.

Teams from schools commerced by the Samer of St Acaron pass.

Bay High's twenty-sixth invitational basketball to are ment will get under way Wednesday at 6 p.m. with a game between Pass Christian Perkinston. Action will con nightly until the finals which slated for 7:30 and 8:45 Satur

cock County have paid their 1961 Poll Tax, while there are only 13 Stanislaus vs. Long. Beach 8:30.

days remaining before St. Martin's boys are the d the February 1st dead-line.

St. martin s boys are the fending champions and are expected to be tough again the year. Hancock North Central and This means that 55 Harrison Central are expected percent of the eligible with Ocean Springs homita voters have failed to ac- a darkhorse favorite. Other bey quire the all-important teams participating are Christian and Picayune.

Girls competition is expected in Not many voters seem be keen as always this year with St. Joseph Academy, Pass Chris to realize that State and stan, Harrison Central and Re-County elections will be Martin battling for championants held in 1963, and that champion was not able to partie. voters MUST possess ipate this year due to a conboth 1961 and 1962 poll flict in the schedule. Other cities tax receipts to be eligitop spot, should any of the leadble to vote in these im- ers falter are Hancock North Central, Perkinston, Ocean Springe and Bay High.

Sheriff Price is asking | The student body, faculty, and all voters who desire to maintain their voting making this tournament become rights in the 1963 elec- better and better each year, with

Chamber U **Lommerce**

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce observed ten sec onds of silence at Monday night's meeting in observance of local and world conditions. Minutes of the previous meeting

were read and a financial report given:

The membership drive was discussed and Mrs. Mabel Green, sec retary, said to date 34 members had renewed their memberships Ray Gordon, president, in discussing the need of more doctors in the area, told the group he understood a doctor will join the staff of Dr. Wesley McFarland and another one is expected to locate here. He said he would look into the

matter further and if need for more doctors should arise the Chamber of Commerce would contact Tulane and LSU medical schools. Marion Kent. Huntsville, NASA liaison official, who met with the city officials and Mrs. Green last

Friday, was asked that they furnish information on available housing, educational and recreational facilities, utilities, churches and transportation service to Michoud. Mr. Gordon told members he had received a letter from Dean Brown, of Chrysler Space Divi nual carnival ball to be staged sion's Personnel Section, request

It was announced that a meet ing of the Coast Council of Chara-As in former years, the ident-bers of Commerce would be beld ties of the reigning monarchs Wednesday at the Dude Renda

with more brochures and addition-

Monday, February 19.

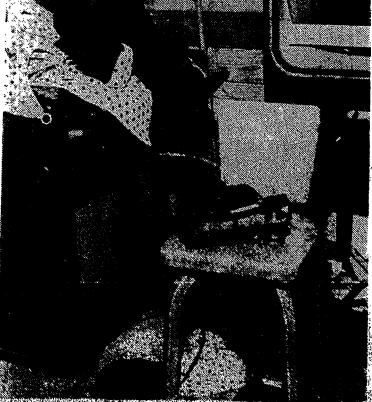
Holds Meeting

Bets Rho Chapter of Bets ms. Phi met lat recode; so home of Mrs. T. V. lones;









COUNTY of an Second Clear Matter in the Posterice at Bay St Lords ot of March 3, 1879



GODWIN TO HEAD MISSISSIPPI DIVISION CANCER SOCIETY

JACKSON — Announcement is made today on the appointment Ralph M. Godwin as 1962 Cruande chairman for Mississippi's Division of the American Cancer

Godwin, a past state command-

trict working with Judge Stokes Rehabilitation Committee, and Mrs. Moran, dried division. Robertson Jr. He is secretary of the Mississippi Court Reporters

The ACS is the only nation-

A praduate of Auburn University Mr. Godwin served with the L. S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Thomas with Mr. Lott's alint, Mrs. Welled office at the post-district-de were advised by their spin don in Indianapolis, Ind. On their partment and national levels with Gustave Jr., who is a senior at way home they stopped off in the American Legion. He has serve Mississippi State College, that he sirming ham. Ala. to visit his had received a three year scholar brother. est stace 1958, on the membership had received a three state of the National Executive Commits ship to State.

State of the National Executive Commits ship to State.

Gussie will begin work toward

Sently appointed chairman of the his master's degree when he re
Liaison Committee of the NEC to ceives his degree in entomology last week were delayed in their

the Child Welfare Comission. this spring the conditions of the roads, and have decided

ean tave just one life—young or ad—if will be well worthwhile." Godwin said upon accepting the Grussde chairmandnip. "It can be done—there's no question about

Shortly after being approached the Campaign Committee to copy the state post in the Co casale as Godwin decided b complete physical crami-sion. This he was prompted to strot eaching ACS materials to peak senting and to learn to peak senting a little older, to place some control to to place an examination.

first meeting of the year was held Monday, Jan. 15, at the Forest Ave. home of Mrs. J. C. Goodloe. are simply trying to alleviate suffering and hold the line until research find the cause."

The newly appointed Crusade chairman was enthusiastic with ram of the ACS in Mississippi."

Mrs. H. Burleigh, vice-president;

"We have certainly come a long his praise for the "Marvelous program of the ACS in Mississippi." way in the last few years," he

Mr. Godwin, who resides at 4085 Pinehill Drive in Jackson, is a member of the Henry H. Graves curing the leadership of Mr. God-Post No. 1, American Legion, and win for our 1962 Crusade," said Jackson's First Baptist Church. He Post No. 1, American Legion, and Br. Forrest G. Bratley, president is a former member of many national committees for the American won during the 1961 session went of the Mississippi Division.

Today, a part state command Godwin a past state command can Legion, including American to are J. Rousseau in Indian are of the American Legion in ism. Trophies, Awards and Cere ture; Mrs. Simmons in horticular of the American Legion in ism. Trophies, Awards and Cere ture. monials, Distinguished Guests, ture; Mrs. Kirk Rheames and Mrs. in the Shi Chancery Court Dis-yeterans Perference Committee, F. O. McCoy tied in pot plants;

the Mississippi Court Reporters

The ACS is the only nationation complete as attendance was small.

Association: a member of the Jackal health agency fighting cancer of Rolary Club and serves on three fronts—education, served with the Rolary Club and serves on three fronts—education, served with the Rolary Club and serves on three fronts—education, served with the Rolary Club and serves on three fronts—education, served with the Rolary Club and serves on three fronts—education, served with assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the load on a number of the Rolary Served with the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served with the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session, at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. in the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess session at which time Mrs. Evs Ladner of Clermont Blvd. In the Rolary Served Will assure adequate mess s

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HER BEVERLY ZIMM MAYELAND HILE

William P. How and Backy to the gyer on Tuesday night to Gregory who was married on attend the wake of Mrs. Bordara love Mrs. January 13, 1962 in Bilori, Miss. at 8 p.m. A reception for the family and close friends was held immedi- Orleans.

ately following the ceremony. Mr. Bass is the auditor for the Town of Waveland and is con-nected with the Moore-Powell nected with the Michael CPA in Biloxi, Mas.

Mary Lou Herlihy and Ann angley will attend the Lynn Shulton Technique School for a showing and supper to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans on Wednesday. They will attend as representa-

tives of the Waveland Drug Co. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
William Corr on the arrival of a sixth child, a caby girl, born in third child and son, born on Sunday, January 13th.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. for Mr. Harry Lynch.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. dren with them until their danger.

Karl Kammer and family due to the Aloha comes home. sudden death of her husband on January 15th.

Sympathy is also extended to New Orleans. Mr. Roger Bordages due to the death of his wife, Rabe Bordages. Babe will be sadly missed by her daughters were over for the weekmany friends and relatives.

CLERMONT HARBOR

NEWS

The Blue Jeans Garden Club

The new slate of officers were

seated, Mrs. Ola Moran, president

The hostess, Mrs. Goodlog the devotional and awards

arrangements brought praise to Mrs. P. Rousseau in not slant and miniatures, and Mrs. Moran, dried; the freeze prevented more en-

ture; Mrs. Kirk Rheames and Mrs.

in stay until more favorable reather for travelling returns.

Classified Ads

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC No longer responsible for Gladys

Lee's debts from this day on

FOR SALE

Idam movie projector tripod, speaker and screen; poker table; fire acreen for floor furnace; high chair; two rigs 6x9 broad-

FOR REIGT Vacuum (Ve Phole HO / 1804)
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Program May Affair Educational Awards

State towns satered in the Merit Community Program now have the opportunity of attain-

Francis J. Lindy of Hattles for attaining awards in the catefor attaining awards in the cateminds the membership that there
will be a dance on January 27th
with music by the Skyliners of
Gulfport.

Gulfport.

Ines.

The rayised scoresheet takes into consideration some phases of local education that were overlooked in the first," he said. The new standards will make it possible for communities to adjuse their education systems from a little program will be sent their new scoresheets by January 20. Revisions are in the hands of the printers.

Ted Morel, Sr. has entered the member, Theodorous the occasion of hon January 9th.

Marine Hospital in New Orleans are and those visiting the city are asked to drop by and see Ted.

Nolan Kingston and Ivan Bradford are still on the sick list but ford are still on the sick list but are expected to be out within a few days.

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Members of the executive committee of the program are: Mr.
Lindy, chairman: Bill Barrett,
West Point: Woodrow Benton,
Jackson: Joe Bullock, Brandon;
Mest Otrolot, Jackson: Don Colmer, Hattiesburg; C. H. Douglas,
McComb. Um Jamison Hatties, McComb: Jim Jamison, Hatties-Plummer, Jackson; Donald Roark, Communion Sunday. Yazoo City; R. R. Swittenburg, Jackson; and Lee Wood, Gulfport. A total of 45 public and prisors of the self-improvement proj

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Glass

have returned from their visit to

Dr. and Mrs. Philip LaNasa and

COUNTY

AGENT'S

NOTES

O. O. SWORDS

of modern electrical equipment.

The electricity used in produc-

We have too many idle forest ecres in Mississippi. They have serious effect on the over-all economy of the state. The latest

survey shows more than five million acres with inadequate stocking of good trees and inadequate

For more information on this call your county agents office, the phone number is HO-74631.
Or see your area forester.

What about drainage? Can you

What about drainage? Can you look out over your fields and see water puckies? If so better plan to do something about it before next spring planting time.

Now is also a good time to chean up cace rows repair seems built new Income area of stalks and, if sell condition permit bed heavy clay land.

ler The Links

CURRENT FARM JOBS

ing this heat is wasted and often

definitely over loaded.

IDLE ACRES

seed source.

Gainesville HD Club Met Monday

home of Mrs. Boyce Pearson. Members answered the roll call

The National Safety Council says that only one home out of 20 is adequately wired for efficient use of modern electrical was a work of the day you have never seen." sisted by Mrs. Roy Baxter, gave members family are eligible for ing you money every day. These a demonstration on altering pat- K of C Insurance. Informantion terns. Each member brought a on the new hospitalization plan wires may also be the nazards, pattern which was aftered in will be given in detail as soon as preparation for a dress to be available from the supreme Counhotter than 140 degrees F. are made for the review to be held cil. in April.

Mrs. Hughes announced work shop on covering shoes will Bontemps announces that the be held at 1 p.m. February 2. membership will be billed direct means a bigger power bill.
Limiting the total load on a number 12 wire household circuit 1800 watts will assure adequate meeting.

"Corporate Communion on Prayer" will be distributed to all members attending the next monthly Communion which will be on burg: J. W. Mangum, Hattiesburg: February 4th. His committee will Don Newton, Stopeville; Fred feet on the Thursday prior to

Plan are being made to enter a Knights of Columbus Float in vate agencies are financial spon- the annual P. T. A. Carnival Parade and will be under the direction of Chairman Charles Pool-

Grand Knight Gerard Freeman gave a report on Monday night of the damages suffered by the recent cold wave to the KC Home. The Gainesville Home Demonstration Club met Monday at the Extensive damages were caused to all outside pipe lines and to oth-Mrs. T. P. Patch, president, er facilities within the building. presided over the business ses Repairs were started immediately ion and Mrs. Pearson gave the by Henry Monti and should be completed prior to the social functions on Wednesday night.

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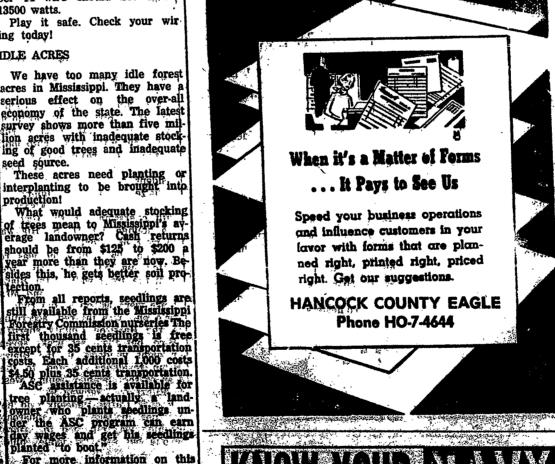


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minds the membership that there vating the Home and the type of

Roger Bordages and family in the loss of Mrs. Bordages who died

Financial Secretary Wallace A social hour followed the ly from the Supreme Council in





reservates and all equipment: will be resonationed and possibly made prior to the heat meeting. The committee will be under Le-roy Luke, lake Morrelle and Wilard Gavagnie.

Officers of the Home Building excistion will hold a special and Dear Mr. Demboring: night at \$.00 p.m. for the purpose of drafting a Resolution which sented will cover the methods to particularly the assistance in be used in repairing and reno tree seedling sale campaign financing necessary.

Congratulations to our Senior member, Theodore Tudury, Sr. on dends in an increased state and Ted Morel, Sr. has entered the the occasion of his 70th birthday

All birthdays and anniversaries of members and their immediate of our program and forestry families will be acknowledged the citizens of Mississippi through this column if the infor-shall be grateful for your conti ford are still on the sick list but mation will be made available to ued cooperation and, at the

> During the first half of 1961. the combined net profit of iron and steel companies was 51 per cent lower than in the first half of 1960, according to reports from companies making about 93 per cent of the total steel.

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We shall continue our attention to publicize the activities of Commission and the important time, offer our assistance to we whenever possible. Yours truly,

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About all we can do this week and hunter. is talk about the freezing weather of last weekend.

and ponds were frozen over. No but says he will be glad when he Point. Believe it or not the fish Bay. that were frozen came to life when put in the kitchen sink Fish however are still being as six pounds, I was told.

Youngsters can find sport in ice out in front of the Bay. One youngster found a 3 lb. flounder frozen in a cake of ice.

a lots of them. At has a good was a Bay St. Louis now and had for College.

in connection with his and sold many friends here. supply of all kinds of sport goods many friends here. in connection with his barber shop. He is an ardent fisherman

Clifford Carver has been rath bing time will soon be here. Almost all small bayous, lakes er busy in his department store matter how bad things are some gets a little time to get back to let anyone tell you that the good comes to some. Speckle trout his old sport of fishing. He was small are not as good to eat as were found frozen in the canal telling of the deep sea fishing the larger ones. According to our

and mechanics who are putting pepper and salt) in hot cooking caught in the boat harbor at Pass the finishing touches to the Brig- oil or fat. Turn over until crisp. Christian. Some weighed as much nac plant here. They are Louis Ask those who know. Billodaux of Arabi, La.; Daniel McIlvaine, E. J. Hoover and L. R. Kirkhart of New Orleans. All do bowling is coming into its own daughter, Sister Ann Gabriel at with high caliber programs feamost anything. The kids were run- a lots of fishing, golfing, etc., and again. Why don't you try bowl- the St. Joseph Novitiate in New tured that the two-day period of ning and skidding on the frozen promise to return to the Bay ing—it's good for what ails you. Orleans Sunday. later and try their luck here.

Levell Cullum of Bogalusa. He St. Stanislaus Stadium Sunday weeks with her daughter, Mrs. this organization for achievement Most people were too busy get- told me of what they call May 6-0 in the second annual Jaycee William Matthews and family in in the fields of horticulture, landting broken pipes repaired and Fly time in his community. Ac. Bowl. Picayune won the inaugural New Orleans. had no time to participate in cording to Levell there is a cer-

reports have come in Time) which settle in trees and

Arthur Loiscano is confined to the hospital again-better hurry ind get well Arthur-soft crab-

Speaking of soft crabs don't across the Bay at Henderson he did before coming back to the experience most real large soft shell crabs are mealy and tough. Two crabs to a sandwich is tops. Met a fine bunch of welders Fry them in corn meal (with

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees edgaffair last year, 7-6.

J. E. Loiacano, 20-year-old Bay children of Collins, Miss., visited St. Louis boy, all Missisippi full- over the weekend with her parback at Pearl River Junior Collents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis lege has signed a grant-in-aid and with her sister, Mrs. William scholarship with Miss. State. J. E. Matthews and family in New Oris a swell player and has many leans. friends here who hope for him a wonderful future.

RESEARCH ON CORN SHOWS OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGHER YIELDS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Record corn yields were made in the Ball of Hera, while spending Missisippi in 1961, but research the weekend in New Orleans. shows opportunities for producing much more.

The average yield for the state Logan in Ocean City, Florida, was 37 bushels per acre, but in where they will make their home. the main hybrid tests of the Experiment Station it was more than 90 bushels, Dr. C. O. Grogan, US DA agronomist who heads the state's corn breeding program, says this fact indicates Mississip his 90th birthday January 13th. pi is not approaching the full potential for corn yield.

In order to get information meaningful to all parts of the PLANT COLOR INTO state, corn tests are planted at YOUR LANDSCAPE seven north Mississippi locations, six in central Missisippi and two in the Southern part of the state. one of your goals should be to brids are checked not only for summer, fall or winter. yield, but also for such factors as If yor are fortunate enough to lodging resistance to weevil live in Florida or southern Caliresistance to weevil. plant, etc. A number of experiyears ahead.

Detailed results, including 1961 yields and three-year averages, interest. are published in the February is-

CESOBALS University of Mississippi

Several reports have come in Time) which settle in trees and legarding quall and rabbit hunting. The same season closed on January 15, leaving only the fills green troot ste. The flux seasons open to hunters.

Weekend guess of Ms. and UNIVERSITY, Miss.—The seventh annual Garden Seminar at the University of Missisppt, which is scheduled for feb. 13-15, is the first will stake up your invite. Also coming over fer the week catch special and reds at Pass tion Level and see you in May first will stake up your invite. Also coming over fer the week catch special and reds at Pass tion Level and see you in May first will stake up your invite. Also coming over fer the week catch special and reds at Pass tion Level and see you in May first which is scheduled for feb. 13-15, is the first event of the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the first event of the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the first event of the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the first event of the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the first event of the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the first event of the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the first event of the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a scheduled for the new year slated by the Garden Cluba of Mississip Serving as chairman of the 1962 by a schedu

jointly by the University of Mis-Mrs. Louise Spencer is back sissippi and the Garden Clubs of home after a visit of several weeks Mississippi, in a few brief years with her son-in-law and daughter, has become a mecca for gardeners Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tulley, and of Mississippi and the Mid-South. their new addition to the family. Patterned along the lines of the John Thomas Tulley, in New Or- Williamsburg forum, the seminar has brought to the University campus many outstanding people Keith Ansley, son of Mr. and in the fields of art, landscape Mrs. James Ansley is back home architecture, horticulture, antiques from the Eye, Ear, Nose and and flower arrangement.

The idea of the Garden seminar where he was confined for 10 was conceived by Mrs. Frank Everett of Vicksburg and carried to a successful fruition in 1954 when she became president of the state Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raymond organization of Garden Clubs. So Now that the holidays are over Jr. and son Dennis visited their well has the idea been accepted. lectures by various authorities has attracted the attention of the National Council of Garden Clubs. Learned something new from ed out the Picayune Jaycees at ed home after a visit of several A bronze award was awarded by scape architecture, and flower ar-

> Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Folse and Appearing on the program for the February 1962 Seminar are a large number of persons in varied fields of gardening. They include Miss Elizabeth Lawrence of Charlotte, N. C., who will lecture on landscape design on the evening of Feb. 13; Mrs. Homer Harris of Billy Bourgeois, a former Bay Alexandria, La., who is Deep St. Louis resident, who underwent South Regional Director, Mrs. major surgery in the V. A. Hos-Louise E. Crump of Greenville, pital, Dallas, Texas, last Friday Miss., Mr. Lyle Carroll and Mr. is reported resting satisfactorily. Baxter Wilson of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. Ed Martin, landscape and Mrs. Evan Pucheu, attended architect of Mississippi State University, who will participate in the morning session on Feb. 14: Mrs Joe Hardin and Mrs. H. R. Wood of Grady, Ark., and Mrs. Fulton Murphy of Pine Bluff, Ark., who will be speakers on afternoon program, Feb. 14.

One of the highlights of the Seminar will be the banquet program on the evening of Feb. 14, when an "Evening in Japan" will Joseph diBenedetto celebrated be highlighted. Making plans for this event are Mrs. Jeter Eason, and Mrs. W. L. Bankston, Jr. Also assisting will be Mr. Ed Martin. Making his third Seminar ap-

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Susan Pucheu, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Henry Logan and children

will leave this week to join Mr.

Mr. Logan is asociated with

Douglas Aircraft at Fort Walton

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days following surgery.

In planting the home grounds, Branch Experiment Stations pro- have color all year long, every vide most of the locations. Hy- season, whether it be spring.

height of ear, number of ears per fornia in frost-free areas, you can have flowers in the wintermental hybrids are included in the time. In the colder regions, you tests and their performance gives will rely on the various greens, promise of better corn in the and grays of evergreens, as well as berries, bark colors and limb structure of the plant to provide In the 'spring, nothing cheers

the family so much as a lovely flowering tree. Your nurseyman will advise on this. In the spring also there are lovely shrub flowers, roses, forsythia, camellias in the south, azaleas, perennials, viburnums and many others, such as rhododendrons.

In the summer there are annuals, roses, perennials, such as lilies of many new varieties, and

number of flowering trees. Fall on the property can be made much more interesting than it is today in most cases. The barberries, with their orange-yellow leaves and red berries are used widely. One of the most colorful of all fall shrubs is the winged euonymous, with its winged branches and bright red foliage which can be distinguished from a considerable distance. Certain hydrangeas have purple leaves, while Mountain Ninebark, or Viburnum Carlesi, which have burnt orange to purplish colors. In the vines, Virginia Creeper is scarlet, while bitersweet has the familiar crange berries and bright yellow

must not leave out the various hollies with their large red berries and attractive foliage, nor the winterberry, with its thousands of tiny red berries.

There are so many foliages in the fall that they cannot be described. Even the common forsythia has attractive, long-lasting nurple foliages. Contrasted with the evergreens, the colorful foliages are even more striking. Nuprseymen will advise in relation to plants for color. Strive for plantings that offer lovely color during more than one season.

available on request from the Experiment Station at State College. Suggested varieties, based on results of these tests, are as fol-

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Pfister (P.A.G.) 653W: Yellow Pioneer 309B, Dixie 22, Funk G-710AA, Funk G711AA.

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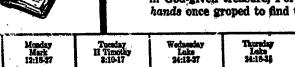
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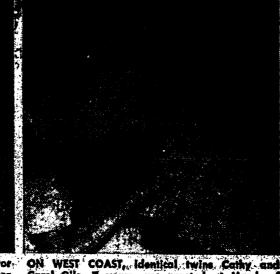
tears later, the cause of Anthony's agony was at last diagnosed as rheumatoid arthritis, seemingly afflicting every area of his tiny body. It's 11 years now since An-

thony was stricken. He will limp the rest of his life; he cannot play baseball today fact, until just a short time ago he couldn't even turn his head. Anthony Ryan, 12 years.

fact, until just a short time ago he couldn't even turn his head. Science has not yet licked the problem of Anthony and of thousands of children like him. There is still no simple, accurate test for the early diagnost of rheumatoid arthritis, although the outlook is hopeful. But many rheumatologists would agree today that had modern diagnostic tools been available to bim, and had Anthony men examined immediately by a "team" of specialists in the medical and allied professions—the group of orthopedists, pediatricians, laboratory research scientists, physical therapists and others now available in March of Dires financed treatment centers in many parts of the nation—Anthony today might be skating with the other kids on the frozen pond at the bottom of Prince Circle where he lives.

Although much of the injury done to Anthony in past





Carol Gile, 7 years, are greeted at March of Dimes Congenital Defects Clinic in University of Washington Hospital, Seattle.

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Three Mississippi associations dealing with life, accident, health and hospitalization insurance promised legislators they would report their feelings on the Connecticut plan within two weeks.

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the \$11.7 billion in 1960. The farmer is likely to get a food dollar. This may drop to 37

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cents from the 38 cents in 1961. The outlook for 1962 is for hog prices somewhat below the 1961 level; lamb prices improved over 1961; and an average farm price for all cattle and calves sold about the same as for 1961.

they will also hear a report by

Fed cattle prices next spring and early summer are not expectto break as sharply as they did last year, but slaughter cow prices are expected to be lower during the late summer and fall due to an increase in slaughter. Increased production of both beef and pork are in prospect. Production of lamb and mutton is expected to be down.

Milk production in 1962 again is expected to register another significant increase as it did in 1961. Prices to farmers and consumers through next March are expected to be at about current levels. Thereafter the level of price supports to be announced before April 1 will be an impor tant determinant of dairy prices.

Production of eggs this year is expected to be a little above 1961 and egg prices to producers are likely to average below 36 cents per dozen indicated for 1961. Heavy broiler production appears to be in prospect for 1962 despite record low prices in 1961, and the turkey crop in 1962 is again likely to be large. Total supply of edible fats, oils and oilseeds during the 1961-62

marketing year is forecast at a record 16.1 billion pounds. This is about 15 percent higher than a year ago and is due largely to the record soybean crop of 1961. The total supply of feed grains The total supply of feed grains and other concentrates for 1961-62 is down 7 million tons from the record supply of last year. This is the first interruption of the steady upward trend in feed concentrate supplies in 10 years. Feed prices have been low is relation to prices of livestock and livestock products since 1967. They probably will continue comparatively low in 1962 although they may be a little less favor able than during most of the past three or four years.

Banner Year For Farmers luction in 1961. It was a banner rear in which farmers made adyear in which farmers made advances on hearly all farm from and supplished new records in some areas. Farmers set new records of production in soyuessa, rice, peeans, peeches, brollers, commercial aggs and per sens

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pital cost to the public.

JACKSON Miss.—A two day the Constraint George T. Conference on hospital public relations will convene on January 18-19 at the Hotel Buena Vista ed the affector and willing re-Biloxi, for people in the hospital sponse by the reserve units of and related health fields. Sponse by the reserve units of the TV Carpe Tecanity called to sors of this annual program are active duty. The West Point gen Eississippi Hospital and Medical eral, was recently came to Birm Service, Mississippi Hospital Asso inglism from an army General ciation and the Mississippi Associ Staff position, was rresponsible ation of Hospital Governing for the mobilization of the US Boards.

Army Reserve and Army Nation: H. Dean Andrews, Vicksburg, al Guard units in the states of president, Mississippi Hospital As Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. sociation will preside over the in a press conference field in opening session to begin at 10:00 Birmingham today he stated that a.m. on January 18. To begin the the man in the reserve and program, Wade W. Hollowell, guard units in the Corps area Greenville, president, Mississippi moved to their mobilization stations with quick, quiet efficiency Hospital and Medical Service will stress "The importance of this and in many cases at great conference." "Hospitals and pub personal sacrifice and financial lic opinion" will be discussed by loss.

General Duncan said it is un be followed by a panel, "The fortunate that the accomplishnurse's role in hospital public re ments of the units called up have been given to the complaints of a comparatively few individuals who have been called to active side during the luncheon at which duty.

time the group will view "Sam He pointed out that the De Sliderule surveys the hospital," fense Department reports the rethe latest attempt to explain hoscent mobilization as the smoothest in our history. The manner in T. W. Crowley, Brookhaven will which members of these units introduce the afternoon speaker, met this call to duty-some for Ralph S. Rhodes, Jr., Tulsa, Okla- the third time-reflects the high homa, public relations manager, state of training which has been Blue Cross Plan of Oklahoma, Mr. achieved by the individual mem-Rhodes will conduct a workshop bers who had volunteered for on "New areas of development of service in the reserves to meet Hospital dommunity goodwill." | emergencies of this nature.

At 9:30 a.m. on January 19, Dr. The Corps commander said that A. V. Beacham, Magnolia, will call in the IV Corps most of the rethe second day of the conference quests for excusal or deferment to order. The program will get have come from individuals who underway with a panel discussion, were not active in the reserve "Developing a community public program but who were called to relations program," moderated by fulfill their obligations under the Laurel M. Jones, Columbia. Paul law to serve when called. These Phillips, Tunica, president, Miss- men were not members of units sissippi Press Association, publish when called up but put on active er, "Times-Democrat," will discuss duty to bring reserve and Nation-"Administrator-Editor relational Guard units up to full strength ship." This will be followed by at their mobilization station, since Reed B. Hogan, Clarksdale, who these units while in reserve stawill relate the value of "Com- tus, are maintained at less than munity relations-baby book pro- full strength.

gram." Richard C. Williams, Jack- General Duncan concluded his son, executive director, Missis- remarks by stating that the resippi Hospital and Medical Service cent mobilization provided a true will close the morning session test of current reserve training with "Blue Cross role in hospital and mobilization plans, and with minor exceptions they found to Dr. A. L. Gray, Jackson, execu- be sound. He said that he feels tive director, Mississippi State the reserve units called up are to The first step in this planning Board of Health will keynote the be highly commended for the promidyear assembly, house of dele- fessional manner in which they gates. Mississippi Hospital Associ- responded and carried out their ation, which will begin at 2:00 mobilization mission. The citizens p.m. Following the close of the of this country are indebted not conference on hospital public re- only to the individuals who comlations. During this session, dele pose these units but to their famgates will discuss proposed legisla- illes who have supported them in effecting Mississippi Hospitals:

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Buddy, now 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hurst of West Point, Mississippi, was stricken with rheumatoid arthritis at age 5. He was one of the first arthritis victime to be aided by the March of Dimes after The National Foundation's program was expanded in 1958. indation's program was expanded in 1958.

Buddy symbolizes thousands in Mississippi stricken by

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Walter J. Phillips Notary Public My commission expires: Sept. 16.

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The Heart Future, and low it can be brightened by Mississippi Heart Association programs of research, education, and community service was the challeng-ing topic for the annual kick-off dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Watts Webb, associate professor of surgery at the University Medical Center, spoke on "Advances in Heart Surgery." Dr. Webb pointed out that even though heart disease still accounts for 47 per cent of all deaths in this state, many heart conditions can now be corrected by surgery especially inborn heart defects. J. E. Kizzire of Gulfport, dis-

trict 9 chairman, presided at the session when the East Harrison County heart volunteers act ed as hosts.

The Mississippi Heart Association executive director, Miss Lucile Little of Jackson, presented the urgent need for more funds to support research into heart and blood vessel disease and to step up the association's education and community service benefits to the state. Miss Little reports that generous citizens in district 9 invested \$15,907 in heart health through the 1961. Heart Fund. Some \$8,000 of that amount is currently allocated for research, she states.

Mrs. Pat Roundtree of Jackson, MHA field consultant, anwered questions on proven techinques for a successful Heart Fund.

Among heart officials present were Mrs. C. R. Beyer of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. A. A. Raymond of Biloxi, Maurice Peters of Gulfport Mrs. Diane B. Peterzell of Moss Point, Mrs. Catherine McArthur of Wiggins, Lester Tuck of Pascagoula, heart association board member; Dr. Wesley Lake of Gulfport, former state president; J J. Hoyden of Perkinston; Ernest Reimons, Dr. Edward Hamilton and Dr. Bedford Floyd, all of Gulfport.

American Legion National Commander Visit Mississippi Jan. 15-16

JACKSON-The National Commander of the American Legion, Ocean Wave, Long Beach, Charles L. Bacon of Kansas City, Missouri, paid an official visit to Mississippi on January 15th Hundred Twenty-Three, Page 260and 16th.

at 2:00 P.M. and left the Road, Gulfport, Mississippi. sippi hereunto affixed this Sixth Jackson airport immediately in a 4. Amount of authorized capital motorcade for Clarksdale where stock and particulars as to class signed and executed the above the Clarksdale Legion Post play or classes thereof, including all and foregoing articles of incorp

The within and foregoing Charter mander Bacon to Clarksdale will 500 shares common stock at \$10.00 include Lt. Governor Paul John par value son, Senator George M. Yar- 5. The sale price per share, if debrough, State Legion Commander sired, of stock without par value Thomas Kirk, Naional Executive and authority for board of direc-Committeeman Ralph Godwin, tors to fix or change such sale hereunto set my hand and caused State Legion Adjutant Frank price, if such authority be desired. the Great Seal of the State of Chambers, State Attorney Gener- \$10.00 par value Mississippi to be affixed this al Joe Patterson, Past Department 6. Period of existence (not to ex-Commander Lyon Brandon, and ceed ninety-nine years) is:

> Ross R. Barnett ficials. On Tuesday, January 16th Bacon Governor and his party returned to Jack-Heber Ladner son where he conferred with Gov-Secretary of State ernor Barnett and then addressed pair automobiles and motor ve-

at 2:30 p.m. I, Claiborne J. Ladner, Clerk legislature the motorcade jour and descriptions, and all parts of the Chancery Court of said neved to Laurel where Comman- and accessories, and all parts County, hereby certify that the der Bacon was the featured and supplies used in connection My commission expires Septem foregoing instrument of writing speaker at a banquet sponsored therewith. Commander Bacon is a 51-year

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Nation's Wallmen Are Perent Ford In March of Dimes Disease Battle

A small, yellow envelope serving as a harbinger of an expanding war on crippling disease arrives in the mailboxes of 40 million American families this week.

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polio. Printed on each envelope is the confident prophecy. "Your Dimes Will Do It Again!" Addressed by tens of thousands of volunteers in the county chapters of The National Foundation March of Dimes across the nation, this probabil of scientific research. symbol of scientific research and total medical care for the victims of these diseases promises immediate help and future

ises immediate help and future hope through the generosity of the American people.

The prediction on the mailer, "Your Dimes Will Do It Again!" is a reference, of course, to development of the Salk antipolio vaccine and to the later Sabin oral vaccine. Both were made possible, as were the medical care and rehabilitation of many of those paralyzed by of many of those paralyzed by polio, by public contributions to the March of Dimes, Many millions of the dollars so well used to bring about these accomplishments came to local chapters through similar mailers in years past

Recipients of these mailers, moduling those in distant Hawaii and Alaska, were urged by March of Dimes leaders this week to return the mailers to lead to return the mailers to return

As one chapter chairman "As to rheumatoid arthritis, said: "Aside from financial outlays needed urgently for re-search and for total medical

or by arthritis.
"The figures give you an idea of the appalling magnitude of 21, Code of Mississippi of 1942, In testimony whereof, I

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2. The names of the incorporators CARL L. CASE JR., No. 50-54th

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County of Harrison Box 4877, Waveland, Mississippi before me, the undersigned au-EDWIN F. CRUDDEN P. O. Box thority Carl L. Case Jr., Louise Commander Bacon arrived 4877, Waveland, Mississippi H. Blacklock, incorporators of the in Jackson Monday, January 15th 3. The domicile is at 612 Pass corporation known as the Discount Auto Sales, Inc. who ac-

Heber Ladner ed host at a banquet in his hon- their privileges and restrictions, oration as (his) (their) act and Secretary of State or to be held at the Civic Center and whether having a par value deed on this the 1 day of Deor being without nominal or par cember, 1961. The official welcoming party at value: (only preferred stock may the airport will accompany Com- be issued without voting rights)

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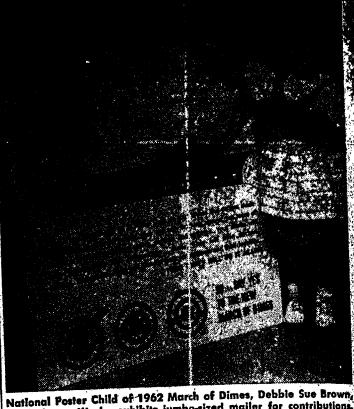
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By the Governor Heber Ladner Secretary of State STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Hancock County I, Claiborne J. Ladner, Cla of the Chancery Court of County, hereby certify that foregoing instrument of writing was filed in my office for rec on the 11th day of Dec., 1961 10.11 o'clock A.M., and duly corded in Record of Charter Corp Book No. 3, Page 31532 Witness my hand and Seal knowledged that (he) (they) said Court, this 11th day of 1

Claiborne J. Ladie

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FORESTRY NOTES

before me, the undersigned authority Eunice L. Crudden, Edwin F. Crudden, incorporators of for planting trees on 16th section. the corporation known as the Discount Auto Sales, Inc., who acknowledged that (he) (they) signed and executed the above planting.

Hancock County is one Mississippi counties eligible to ceive this aid in reforesting Walter J. Phillips Glenn Purvis, the Mississipping. Notary Public estry Commission's Area Forest Argires Septem for Hancock County. He further stated that this is a good quantity to get needed planting on these lands at one half the Secretary of State this the 7th mal cost.

Counties eligible for the the recording reimbursement under this proposition the Attorney opinion.

Heber Ladner Clarke, Coahoma, Coving Clarke, Coahoma, Council Clarke, Coahoma, Council Clarke, Coahoma, Co Secretary of State George, Grenada, Hancock, Jackson, Miss. December 7, 1961

I have examined this charter of incorporation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws of the State, or of the United States.

George, Grenaud, Hauton, Ha key, Stone, Warren, Wayne, ster, Wilkinson, and Yazoo Joe T. Patterson

Attorney General

By Martin R. McLendon The Commission provides Assistant Attorney General ber management and man services on 16th section lands in these counties under provisions of written agrees with the Boards of Super Jackson
I. Heber Ladner, Secretary of
State, do certify that the Charter
of Incorporation hereto attached Hancock County Board of S isors are making plans to 14 million pine seedlings 🖛 section idle acres. Area Forester Purvis

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Mr. and Mrs. Currie Garner of Laurel, Miss, are spending this

Hansen and David Koch will Mrs. Otls Winnard. celebrate their 11th birthdays lanuary 19 with a number of North Baptismal friends at a weekend party at the Rites at Kiln ers. H. G. Koch in Kilp.

Mrs. Joseph Kersanac under-

Mrs. Peter Noto has returned o Sanitorium, Miss., after a visit ver the holidays with her famly in Waveland.

Honores At Surprise Birthday Party

Miss Dale Sellier was the honbree at a surprise party Saturday hight on the occasion of her light on the occasion of her light on the occasion of her light on the infant's great-aunt, birthday. Mrs. Elzie Sellier, assited by her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Ruhr and her sister, Miss Luvenia Saucier entertained at the

Sellier home. Guests for the occasion were t Thomas Ruckman, Lt. James eDauhl . Lt. Bryon Favre, Lt. ames Duffy, Milton Bornard, Les- and Mrs. O. J. Mader Jr., was er LaFrance and Chuck Henley. isses Rose Ann Thomas, Pa-Lima Church, New Orleans. ricia Noonan, Grace Bourgeois, Saynel Lagasse, Ursula Favre and nez Favre and Mrs. Helen Tru

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"The Gleaners" was announced the picture of the month Following the meeting, refresh-

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ner, Clerk rt of sale y that the of writing Arthur Loiscano, who was on CLINIC he critical list at Hancock Genal Hospital for the past ten nd duly re Charter of ays, was transferred to Biloxi A. Hospital Tuesday. His condige 315334 on is reported unchanged.

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Nolan Kingston was discharged REPORTED IMPROVING m Hancock General Hospital hursday and is reported recupating satisfactorily at his home.

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Mrs. Lawrence Wurther of Most of And Mrs. Horace Pary were see. Michigan is visiting with her weekend guests of their son and daughter and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Ber. Mrs. Larry Manffray and children. nard Fage and children in Baton Rouge.

Laurel, Miss, are spending this begins of her sixth birthday last Thursday week at their summer home on her sixth birthday last Thursday with eight of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Stephen Winnard celebrated

Mary Myrthee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. North Jr., Mrs. Joseph Kersanac under was baptized at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mr. Herman W. Sellier of Pass his loose cattle. Hospital Tuesday. She is reported Kiln, Miss., with the Rev. Cele Reach, formerly of Bay St. Louis, R. Birdenne stine Pfannestiel, pastor, officiat-

> Sponsors were a paternal aunt bell III has and cousin, Mrs. Inez Ladner and her mother. Donald Koennenn.

A family dinner was held at the Kiln home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. North Sr. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Koennepp, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Ladner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Welton Cuevas, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lind, Mr. and Mrs. North

Mader Baptismal Rites In New Orleans

Brent Adrian Mader, son of Mr. baptized Sunday at St. Rose de

Sponsors were his maternal uncle, Francis Poolson, of Bay St. Louis and a paternal aunt. Mrs. Lyle Mader, of New Orleans. Going over for the event were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poolson and family and Mrs. Ursula Craft.

Brian and Brenda Ann Mader. who have been visiting their grandparents for the past three

ANNOUNCE RIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Corr, nee Shirley Noto, announce the birth pents were served by Mrs. Mar- of their third child and third son a Hughes, Home Demonstration Mark Stephen, January 14, at Hancock General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

TO ATTEND CHEERLEADER

Melva Lee Luke will attend the at 7:25 a.m. Monday in Gulfport Fourth annual Mississippi Cheer Memorial Hospital. leaders Clinic at Perkinston Junior College campus January 20 Melva Lee, daughter of Mr. and

at Bay High.

Mrs. Laura Weinberg, who is confined to Hancock General Host the Hall Funeral Home Chapel,

Bordage Death in New Orleans; Burial in Waveland

Mrs. Lena Tucker Bordage, 68, died in New Orleans at 5:45 p.m. Died Thursday Monday, January 16. Mrs. Bordage was the daughter hel Canty Tucker.

She is survived by her husband, Hancock General Hospital. Roger Bordage of Waveland: a! Survivors are his mother, Mrs. sister, Mrs. Laura Carrio; and a Clara Lott, and a sister, Mrs. Lilbrother, William Tucker, both of lian Hall, six nieces and one Waveland.

land Methodist Church at 3 p.m. De Lisle Cemetery. Interment was in Waveland Ceme-

Architects recently have been using steel wire rope, long noted for its use in spectacular suspension bridges, to achieve column free space in gymnasiums, assembly halls, airline terminals and airport hangars.

California architects are making increased use of steel beams and columns to design dramatic, long-lived homes, which are especially adapted to hillside sites and other areas where conventional building materials do not suf-

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Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Jr. of Yazoo City, Miss.

The wedding will be an event of February 11 at 3 p.m. in St. Thomas Catholic Church, Long Beach.

Dominic diBenedetto Died Sunday In New Orleans

Dominic J. diBenedetto, 40, died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, January 14, in New Orleans.

Mr. diBenedetto, a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of Metairie. La., for the past 11 years, was the son of Joseph diBenedetto of Bay St. Louis and the late Josephine Alessi diBenedetto.

He is survived by his widow Lorraine Garcia diBenedetto and a son Gerard diBenedetto of Metairie, La., three brothers, George, and Anthony of Bay St. Louis, and Joseph diBenedetto of Mobile; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Benjamin, Bay St. Louis Mrs. Paul Doyle, Metairie. La. and Mrs. J. C. Roland, San Antonio, Texas.

Funeral services were held from the Metairie Funeral home of L. A. Muhleisen and Son at 9:30 a.m. Monday with a Requiem
Mass at St. Catherine of Siena Final Rites For Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment was in Metairie Cemetery.

Waveland Native Died At Gulfport Memorial Hospital

Pass Christian for 40 years, died

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Isabel Bankston, Pass Christian; his in Waveland, Miss. mother, Mrs. Alice B. Bankton, Mrs. Leroy Luke, is a freshman Oakland, Calif.; two brothers, George L. and Julius M. Bankston, land in recent months, Mr. Kamboth of Berkeley, Calif., and a sis- mer was named operating conter, Mrs. Alice D. Calico, Oak- sultant of

land, Calif. Funeral services were held from pital with pneumonia, is reported Gulfport, at 3 p.m. today with dent of NOPSI. He served for althe Rev. H. M. Rankin, pastor, St. Paul's Methodist Church of Pass Christian, officiating. Interment was in Live Oak Cemetery, Pass Christian

Jesse Lott, 33, Native of Kiln

Jesse Anthony Lott Jr., 33, a

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OLD STOVE OR THE STOVE PIPES.

THE CHANGING SCENE

An increasing hazard on our mate's roads is loose livestock. Miss Jacqueline Query became! Mr. Warren J. Merrihew of New Accidents involving animals accounted for 2 deaths in 1961 and Wednesday morning at St. Rapover 80 injuries. There were over had's Church, New Orleans.

250 accidents and untold properly damage. The situation has nessures have been taken

The law provides that cattle found loose on the highway rightof-way may be impounded and the owner of such cattle is sub-The engagement of Miss Phyl. The owner is also liable for any lis Veronica Sellier, daughter of damage or injuries caused by

> Commissioner of Public Safety Hinds County Patrolman Howard Evans to pick-up and impound highways in Hinds County. According to Birdsong, "We must rigidly enforce this law to pro tect our drivers, as well as the owners of the livestock. Certainly, we do not want to take advantage of any stock owners but livestock must be kept off our roads. Other counties throughout the state are able to keep their Logtown Native livestock under control and we Died in Florida must do the same thing here in Hinds County."

Inspector Robert Burton of the have spent many hours keeping ing a long illness. the highways clear of cattle. The routes where most of the offenses have occurred are Highways 49 north to Yazop City, where both of 1961's fatalities due to animals occurred, 51 north to Pickens, and 80 west to Bovina. The Patrolmen on these runs are extending every effort to make sure the highways are kept clear of loose livestock. We hope that with the appointment of Evans our job will be a little easier and that our men will completely eliminate this menace."

Karl P. Kammer Held in New Orleans

Funeral services for Karl P Kammer, 59, were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 16, from the House of Bultman, with a Requiem Mass at Holy Name of Clarence Bankston, 59, a native Jesus Church. Interment was in cf Waveland and a resident of Metarie Cemetery, New Orleans.

> Mr. Kammer, a New Orleans Fublic Service Inc., executive and engineer, died Monday morning

A former resident of New Or leans who had resided in Wavepartment on January 1. Prior to that he was executive assistniost 20 years as general superintendent of electric power oper-

A graduate of Jesuit High School and the University of Detroit. Mr. Kammer was chairman of the New Orleans section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers from 1938 to 1940 and was president of the Louisiana Engineers Society in of the late Tom Tucker and Isa-native of Kiln, Miss., died at 8 1943. He was also a member of a.m. Thursday, January 11, in International House, the Engineers Club of New Orleans and the Rotary Club.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Paola Dupas Kammer; two daugh Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the ed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the and Mrs. Geoffrey T. Roach; Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home fol. Church of the Annunciation, Kiln, three sons, Charles H. Kammer lowed by religious rites at Wave- Miss., followed by interment in II, Karl P. Kammer Jr. and Paul L. Kammer; two sisters, Mrs. Pallbearers were Wesley Haas, James J. Clann and Mrs. Thom-K. W. Olsen, Herman Lizana, Jim- as F. Richardson and two brothmie Ray Ladner, Myrlin Mauf-ers, Noel P. Kammer and the Rev. Michael P. Kammer, S. J.

QUIT FROOLING AN FIX

a native of Logtown, Miss., and left Sunday to attend the funer-Patrol's First District, including a resident of Winter Park, Flori-Hinds County, stated, "Our men da, died at 1 a.m. Sunday follow-

Survivors are her husband, W.

Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Clara Otis Lawrence. 73. rites in the Methodist Church.

sage completed her attire.

The mother of the groom wore a

On their return from a wedding

Attending the wedding from

Survivors are her husband, W. In 1960, 38.9 cents of each sales H. Lawrence; a son, James Siddellar in the American steel in dustry went to pay employment a sister, Miss Ethel Otis, all of costs. Another 42.3 cents was Orlando (Winter Park) and three brothers Lawrence of Sidney Otis.



best-seller by Truman Capote and costarring Patricia Neal, Buddy about 20 self appointed prop men 146,000 miles of galvanized wire Ebsen and Mickey Rooney, the Technicolor comedy-romance will and about ten immobile Arabs spun into four 3-foot diameter be at the Star Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

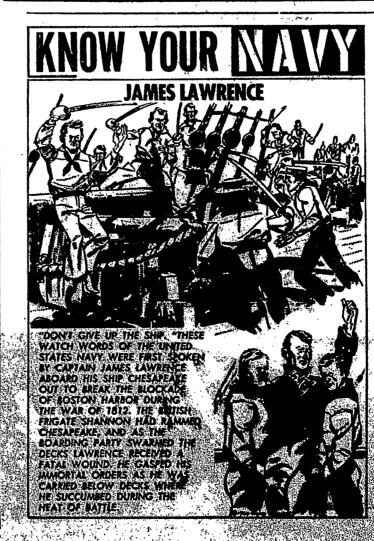


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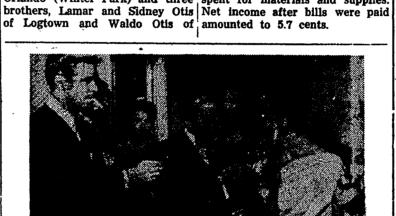
Former Rysiders (harries h New Orleans Wednesday

become so serious that stringent formerly of Bay St. Louis and the Street. late Mr. Query. Mr. Frank is the White gladioli decorated the reson of Mr. and Mrs. George S. ception rooms. The bride's table Frank of New Orleans. held a tierred wedding cake top-The Rev. Sterling Beninnato ped with three satin bells and en-

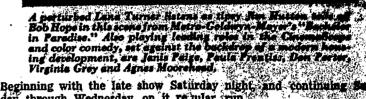
performed the double ring cere-mony and was celebrant of the 10 circled with white glads and fern. Mrs. Query chose for the occao'clock Nuntial Mass.
Arrangements of write gladioli aion a cadet blue dress. Navy accessories and a white orchid cor-

and greenery trimmed the altar. Given in marriage by her uncle George Heitzmann of Bay St. charcoal grey suit, black accesso-Louis, the bride wore a beige ny ries and a shoulder bouquet of lon wool dress with matching American Beauty rosebuds. jacket and bone accessories. She any cattle found loose on the carried a spray of beige cymbidium orchids.

trip to St. Augustine, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be at home Mrs. Leatrice Servay of New Or at 3711 Frenchmen Street, New leans, was her sister's matron of Orleans. honor. She wore an apple green nylon wool ensemble with brown here were Mr. and Mrs. George accessories and carried an old Heitzmann and Mrs. Albert Heitz Director Calls 'Aladdin' fashioned bouquet of yellow roses. mann."



Audrey Hepburn, as zany playgirl Holly Golightly, accepts a light "Everybody wanted to get into from Martin Balsam as boyfriend George Peppard looks on in a the act." Levine says, We had scene from Jurow-Shepherd's "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Based on the more camels than an African zoo, foot span will have more than



day through Wednesday, on it regular run.

Return To Hijinx Comedy

.The old-time costume-comedy Funeral services were held in abounding in broad humor, sultry the advances of modern file Orlando at 4 p.m. Monday with dancing girls and wild chases is making with the warmth homes. still very much alive according to excitement and magnitude of Henry Levin, who directed Joseph lier films. E. Levine's "The Wonder of Aladdin," opening Thursday, January 25° at the Legion Theatre.

To bring "The Wonder of Alad- Harrison Central Boys din" to the screen, Levine took a cast and crew of 125 Americans and Italians from Rome to the timeless marketplace of Kairouan, Tunisia.

flects a return," Levine says, "in a invitational basketball tourn sense, to the slapstick and hi-jinx ment Saturday night in Lyman comedy of costume movie-making that you just don't see anymore. It's a pity too because these were the kind of pictures that attract- boys' contest Saturday afternoon. ed mass audiences everywhere. We feel our picture has caught that High, 79-52, and St. Martin die same spirit of humor, excitement posed of Hancock North Central and spectacle."

In a marriage of the styles of Mack Sennett and Cecil B. De points, was high scorer for the Mille, "The Wonders of Aladdin" Tigers. gets off to a running start. Donald O'Connor, who plays the legendary Aladdin, leads an irate frame but fell behind again of giant a merry chase through the successive field goals by St. Man ancient Marketplace of Kairouan.

kevs. baby lions, horses, pigeons and livestock. Making "Aladdin" became Kairouanian community project. who just sat around and made suspension cables.

baskets for us. We needed only

two, but once they started making iem, they wouldn't stop." There were 500 or more people milling about the several entrances to the market place all hours of the day and night. Some even pitched tents and the more enterprising of the natives took advantage of the situation by setting up stands to sell their wares.

For the climatic battle scene of the film Levine was able to muster a regiment of 5000 troops from the nearby city of Hammamet. To outfit the cast and extras film it took more than 18,000 costumes and uniforms, pieces of weaponry saddles and bridles. Figures for props used in the film reached the uncountable stage and

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In semi-final activity in the Harrison Central defeated Bay

Ronnie Peterson, with 25 North Central went shead is 52 and 55-52 midway in the third

'ins' Louis Holms. For the scene Levine used 50 O. J. Peterson led the scoring actors and 200 Kairouanians plus for the Hawks with 28 points an odd assortment of camels, don- followed by Berlin Ladner with 19 and Eugene Ladner with 12

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